Articles of agreement betwixt Theophilus Eaton, John Davenport, & sundry other English planters at Quinnypiock on ye one part, and Mantowese sonne of an Indyan sachem liveing att Mattabezeck, and nephew to Sequiñ on ye other part, made & concluded the 11th day of Decemb 1638.

First ye sd Mantowese in p'sence & w'h allowance and consent of Sawseunck an Indyan w'ch came in company w' th him, doth profess, affirme and covenant, to & w' th ye sd Theophilus Eaton, John Davenport & others above, that ye land on both sides the river of Quinnypiock from ye Northerly bounds of ye land lately purchased by the sd English of ye Quinnypiock Indyans, namely from ye pond in ye great meadow, about two miles above ye' great hill, to ye' head of ye river at ye' great playne toward ye' English upon ye' river of Quintecutt Southerly, which is about tenn miles in length from north to south, the bounds of which land runn alsoe eight miles easterly from ye' river of Quinnypiock toward ye' river of Quintecutt, and five miles westerly towards Hudsons river, doth truely & solely belong to him ye sd Mantowese in right of his deceased mother, to whom ye' sd land did appertaine, & from whom it justly descends upon him as his inheritance, soe y' he hath an absolute & independant power to give, alien, dispose or sell all or any part of ye' sd land, as he shall think good; and y' neither his sd father, nor any other pson whatsoever, have any right, title or interest in any part of ye' land described and limited as above, whereby he or any other may hereafter justly question what ye' sd Mantowese now doth, or lay any clayme to any part of ye' sd land now disposed of by him.

Secondly the sd Mantowese being fully acquainted w' th ye' agreemts lately passed betwixt ye' sd English planters & ye' sachem of Quinnypiock, his counsell & company, did freely, of his owne accord, upon full & serious deliberation, give, grant & yeild up all his right, title and interest to all ye' land mentioned and bounded as above, with all the rivers, ponds, trees, and all liberties & appurtenances whatsoever belonging to ye' same, to the sd Theophilus Eaton, John Davenport and other English planters att Quinnypiock, and to their heyres & assignes for ever, desiring from them, the sd English planters, to receive such a small portion of land by the rivers side about two miles beyond ye' tree over ye' river, in the passage from hence towards ye' townes at Quintecutt, as may be sufficient for his small company, being but tenn men in number, besides women and children, w'ch portion of land they desire may hereafter, upon a view, be assigned, appointed and limited unto them by ye' sd English planters, reserving alsoe to himselfe and his forenamed company, liberty in fitt seasons & due manner without p'judice to ye' English, to hunt, & fish, & kill beaver, yet therein alsoe to be regulated by ye' sd English upon discovery of any annoyance, as the Quinnypiock Indyans are in that case.

Lastly the said Theophilus Eaton, John Davenport &c accepting from Mantowese this free gift of his hand as above, doe by way of thankfull retribution, give unto him eleven coates made of trucking cloth, and one coate for himselfe of English cloth, made up after the English maner, w' ch being thankfully accepted by the sd Mantowese, and the agreements in all points pefected, for ratification, and full confirmation of ye' same, Mantowese and Sawseunck have hereunto sett their hands or markes the day and year before written.

Mantowese  his mrke  
Sawseunck  his mrke

I, John Clarke, being interpreter in this treatie, doe hereby professe in the p'sence of God that I have fully acquainted the Indyans with the substance of every article, to ye' w'ch they have freely agreed, that is to say y' Mantowese have given to Mr. Davenport & Mr. Eaton all his land w' ch he had by his deceased mother, w' ch he saith is from ye' head of ye' great playne to the pond w' ch he professe to be
his, & promise to make it good to o‘ English, & for this hee is satisfyed with twelve coates, onely reserve a piece of land by the river for his men which are 10 and many squaws, to plant in, & when o‘ cowes come there what harme their doggs doe to o‘ cattle, they will satisfye for, and we for what harme o‘ hoggs doe to them in corne, & as for hunting & fishing, to be free to them as o‘selves, provided o‘ cattle suffer not by them, & with these particulars they are acquainted, & doe freely consent to them, as their marke witnessthe truth of which, if lawfully called, I shall readily confirme by my oath at any time

per me John Clarke

We Robert Coggswell, Roger Knapp and James Love, doe hereby renounce all right to any & every part of the formentioned land.

Wittnes our hands hereunto
Robert Coggswell
James Love
Roger Knapp          his mrke.